

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

OFFICE:—Old Clerk's Office Building,
Louisville, Kentucky.

TERMS:—One dollar per year, in
advance.

Advertising rates furnished upon
application.

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name is printed. A charge is made for
the publication of such articles containing
anything personal.

Communications of any kind of public
questions suitable for discussion in our
columns will be published, no matter
whether they agree with the editor's
views or not.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1893.

The Democratic tariff bill makes
a reduction of 25 per cent. on the
class of woolen goods used by the
poor man. The reductions in the
other schedules are also in the in-
terests of the poorer classes.

Mr. McKinley doesn't like the
new tariff bill, and seems to have
thought it necessary to publish the
fact to the world. It wasn't ex-
pected that he would like it. It
was in the interest of the
common people.

Miss Helen Louise Davis, daughter
of the proprietor of a staunch
Republican newspaper was married
last week to Mr. Lewis G. Stevenson,
only son of Vice President
Adlai Stevenson, at Bloomington,
Ill.

Attorney General Hendrick has
filed suits against a hundred
building and loan associations of
Kentucky for failing to comply
with the new corporation law re-
quiring them to make certain re-
turns to the Secretary of State.
A penalty is from \$100 to \$1,000
each case.

A very important change in the
proposed by the new bill
regarding to sugar. The tax on
sugar is reduced fifty per cent., and
the duty of two cents per pound
is to be gradually reduced so as to
move it entirely by the year 1902
and who have been crying for
a sugar law will now be satisfied.

Col. E. Polk Johnson, Public
Printer for Kentucky, has been
named by Secretary Carlisle for
Special Treasury Agent, located at
Chicago. It is an important and
lucrative position. Col. Johnson
is one of the ablest newspaper men
in the State, and the profession
will feel his loss. Nevertheless,
they rejoice in his good fortune.

The "infant" industries which
are now "protected" to such an ex-
tent as to enable the manufacturers
to accumulate millions within a
very few years will have to be sat-
isfied with a reasonable profit un-
der the new tariff bill. Of course
they will do what they can to make
the laboring man suffer the differ-
ence, and claim that the action is
necessary. It is necessary for po-
litical reasons and for the gratifica-
tion of their greed.

The annual report of the Treas-
ury of the United States shows an
interest this year. There
was an increase of \$2,881,844 in the
public revenues for the past
year, and an increase of \$38,
465 in September, 1893, the
treasury held \$332,551,306 of gold;
October 19 last it held only \$160,
83,584. During the four months
ending with October there was the
unparalleled increase of \$125,000,000
in the money in circulation, bring-
ing the average per capita to a high-
figure than ever before, despite
the financial stringency.

Secretary Carlisle addressed the
New York Chamber of Commerce
at week, dealing principally with
a money question. It was one of
one wonderfully clear statements
of facts and figures for which the
Secretary is noted. He was refresh-
ing to read even after a severe
windy denunciation of the Sec-
retary's statement that he is unable
to grasp the meaning of the term
"double standard" must cause a
sag of deep humiliation to come
to those Senators who ranted for
the standard in such a mis-
treated manner. Mr. Carlisle says
his mind "it seems as if
standards or measures of
value would be to have two
kinds of different lengths or
weights of different dimen-
sions." He favors the use of silver
as it can be utilized without
causing parity.

High heat to Consumption, Kenna
can stop the Cough at once.

Cost of the Fair.

The Ferris wheel is now aptly
termed "The Ghost of the Fair."
The Exposition is closed, the Plai-
sance is deserted, but the wheel
continues to turn, though never a
passenger steps into its revolving
cars. The wheel claims that its
contract allowed it to outlive the
Fair; the Fair management refuses
to admit visitors to the Plaisance;
the wheel has accordingly sued the
Fair for damages, and keeps up an
imaginary business at the old
stand, making its customary revo-
lutions, with empty cars illumined
as usual and even heated by
oil stoves, and stopping at regular
intervals for passengers that are
not visible. Verily the "Shadow
City" is no more, but its ghost re-
fuses to be laid.—Courier Journal.

Lanes Medicine Moves the Bowels Each
Day. In order to be healthy this is nec-
essary.

1894. Harper's Bazar. Illustrated.

Harper's Bazar is a journal for the
home. It gives the latest and latest
information about Fashion; and its
numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and
pattern sheet supplements are indispen-
sable allies to the home dress-maker and
the professional modiste. No expense
is spared to make its artistic attractive-
ness of the highest order. Its bright
stories, amusing comedies, and thought-
ful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last
pages famous as a budget of wit and
humor. Its weekly issues everything
is included which is of interest to women.
The Serials for 1894 will be written
by William Black and Walter Besant. Short
stories will be written by Mary E. Wil-
kins, Maria Louise Poe, Ruth McEnery
Spartan, Marion Harland, and others.
Outdoor Sports and In-door Games,
Social Entertainment, Embroidery, and
other interesting topics will receive con-
stant attention. A new series is prom-
ised of "Coffee and Renard."

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.
Per Year.
HARPER'S MAGAZINE.....\$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY.....4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR.....4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.....2 00
Postage Free to all subscribers in the
United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with
the first Number for January of each year.
When no time is mentioned, subscrip-
tions will begin with the Number current
at the time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of Harper's Bazar
for three years back, in neat cloth binding,
will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by
express, free of expense (per volume the
freight does not exceed one dollar per
volume), for \$7 00 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable
for binding, will be sent by mail, post-
paid, or receipt of \$1 00 each.
Remittances should be made by Post-
office Money Order or Draft, to avoid
chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this ad-
vertisement without the express order
of Harper & Brothers.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS,
New York.

1894. Harper's Magazine. Illustrated.

Harper's Magazine for 1894 will main-
tain the character that has made the
favorite illustrated periodical for the home.
Among the results of enterprises under-
taken by the publishers, there will ap-
pear during the year superbly illustrated
personality by Edwin Lord Weeks, on
the Japanese Seasons by Elfrida Parsons,
on Germany by Pauline Bigelow, on
Mexico by Frederick Remington.

Among the other notable features of the
year will be novels by George de Maurier
and Charles Dudley Warner, the per-
sonal reminiscences of W. D. Howells, and
eight short stories of Western frontier
life by Owen Wister. Short stories will
also be contributed by Brand Matthews,
Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins,
Ruth McEnery Stuart, Miss Laurence
Alma Tadema, George A. Hibbard, Ques-
nay de Beaurepaire, Thomas Nelson Page,
and others. Articles on topics of current
interest will be contributed by distin-
guished specialists.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year.
HARPER'S MAGAZINE.....\$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY.....4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR.....4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.....2 00
Postage Free to all subscribers in the
United States, Canada, and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Magazine begin
with the Numbers for June and December
of each year. When no time is mentioned,
subscriptions will begin with the Number
current at the time of receipt of order.
Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine
for three years back, in neat cloth bind-
ing, will be sent by mail, post paid, or re-
ceipt of \$3 00 per volume. Cloth Cases,
for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post-
paid.

Remittances should be made by Post-
office Money Order or Draft, to avoid
chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this ad-
vertisement without the express order of
Harper & Brothers.

Address: HARPER & BROTHERS,
New York.

The Best Plaster.—Dampen a piece of
flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and bind it on over the seat of pain. It
is better than any plaster. When the
lungs are sore such an application on
the chest and another on the back, be-
tween the shoulder blades, will often
prevent pneumonia. There is nothing
so good for a lame back or a pain in the
side. A sore throat can nearly always
be cured in one night by applying a
damp flannel damped with Pain
Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by A.
M. Hughes, Louisville, Ky.

STOP FOR HENS TO LAY EGGS.

Queer Things They Do on a Scholastic
County Road.

Scholastic county has the distinction
of having within its borders one of the
shortest, if not the shortest, rail-
roads in the state. There is nothing
remarkable about the road being
short, but there is something really
funny in the manner in which the road
is run.

In the first place the road, which
runs from Scholastic Junction, on the
Delaware and Hudson railroad, to Mid-
dleburgh, is but eleven miles long. The
road from the junction to Scholastic is
owned by several brothers named
Vrooman, and from Scholastic to Mid-
dleburgh by a stock company headed
by George N. Friess as president. Every
year the Vrooman brothers hold a
meeting and bid for the lease of their
portion of the road for the ensuing
year. The brother bidding the highest
has full control of the road for the ensu-
ing year. This year Cornelius Vrooman
has charge of the road. He took
possession April 1 last, and is showing
the people of the Scholastic Valley an
example of a model railroad man.

Mr. Vrooman not only manages the
road, but he sells tickets at the Scholastic
station and acts as conductor on the
train between Scholastic and the junction.

The rolling stock of this remarkable
road consists of one locomotive and
two combination passenger and bag-
gage cars. The road employs one en-
gineer, one fireman, a baggage man and
one trainman.

No track gang is employed, and if
repairs are needed to the road bed a
farm hand is placed to work by the day.
The revenue from the railroad at
present will not cause its owners to
build air castles, but in the near future
their hard work and expenditures of
money in operating a road for the con-
venience of the residents of Scholastic
and Middleburgh will be rewarded.
Both these places are growing, and in
a few years will have so advanced in
population that the present road will
be unable to accommodate its patrons.
This will then lead to a reconstruction
of the road, which will, of course, help
those who have labored so hard for the
success of the old road.

An amusing incident occurred on the
train going from Scholastic Junction
to Scholastic one morning recently.
There were several Albanians aboard
who were going to the Scholastic com-
munity fair. Among them was a well-known
real estate man who had been "kid-
ding" the conductor about the frequent
stops made by the train to pick up pas-
sengers. At a small grove the train
again halted and the real estate man,
addressing the conductor, said: "Well,
what are we standing here for?"

The conductor turned to his tor-
mentor, and without a sign of a smile,
replied: "You see that bush over
there? Well, directly under that is a
hen's nest, the engineer saw a hen go
on the nest and he has stopped the train
for the egg." The passengers burst
into laughter and the joking real es-
tate man felt like crawling out of the
window. He didn't though, and for
the remainder of the day received a
large amount of "kidding."—Albany
Argus.

Mrs. Wickwire—"Who shall decide
when doctors disagree?" Mr. Wickwire
—"The coroner, I guess."—Indianapolis
Journal.

School Dresses.

For girls of six to fourteen years to
wear at school are some dresses of
mixed chevrons with serpentine molain
braid, trimming, and entirely without
silk. They are of red velvet with black,
blue with green or brown with blue
wool, made with a round yoke, to which
is gathered a full waist finished with a
pointed grille. Black braid extends
down the yoke from the collar, and the
yoke is edged with a shaped bertha
trimmed with braid and falling over
leg-of-mutton sleeves. The collar and
belt are covered with rows of braid.

The fitted silesia lining has from three
to five whalebones in the larger sizes,
and is simply hemmed. Other dresses
of sack or mixed chevrot have jacket
fronts to round waists, with full silk
vests and revers. Better dresses of blue
or green serge or fancy wools have a
circular collar, and the skirt is a
circle of the sleeves trimmed with
satin baby-ribbon of lighter shade, or
of contrasting color, or else of black—
Harper's Bazar.

Yes, Ma'am.

Two scant measuring cupsful of
flour, three tablespoonfuls of baking
powder, salt and one tablespoonful of
sugar. Stir these together and add one
cupful of milk, stirring it round and
round. Lastly, add two tablespoonfuls
of melted lard or butter. About one
round tablespoonful will make two
when melted. Put into gem pans, have
oven not too hot at first, and in-
crease the heat as they bake. Bake
twenty-five minutes.—Philadelphia

More copies of the Bible have been
sold in the past twenty-five years than
of any other book published.
EMPEROR WILLIAM has decided that
the next maneuvers of the German
army shall be held in Silesia.

Artificially Handled.—"Did you
hear about young PART, the china
painter?" "No, what is it?" "He has
been served like his own china." "He
is that?" "His wife's father fired him."
—Detroit Free Press.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Ma-
laria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physi-
cians recommend it. A. J. Wilson, S. L. C.
Beware of cheap imitations and keep your
bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

I, or one of my deputies will, on
Monday, Dec. 18th, 1893, at the
court house door in Louisville, Ky.,
offer for sale to the highest bidder,
the following described property,
or so much thereof as may be nec-
essary to satisfy the tax against it for
the year indicated. The terms of
sale are cash in hand:

H. H. Garland, 75 acres of land
adjoining Julia Boyd, tax of 1892.

Samuel Hayes, 100 acres of land
adjoining John Travis, for 1892.

E. H. Moore, 75 acres of land
adjoining A. Carter, taxes of 1892.

Matthew Sparks, 100 acres of
land adjoining John Lowe, for 1892.

Samuel Thompson, 100 acres of
land, adjoining A. Miller, for 1892.

Harvey Hinkle, 8 acres of land
adjoining Gabe Endicott, for 1892.

Emily Maynards heirs, 20 acres
of land adjoining G. Shroud, taxes
of 1892.

Wm. Dole, 27 acres of land ad-
joining Wm. Sturgill, taxes of 1892.

Wm. Endicott, 20 acres of land
adjoining Josh Endicott, for 1892.

A. J. Wilson, S. L. C.
By T. Wilson, D. S.

Robert B. Hunt, 52 acres land on
Dry Ridge adjoining J. R. Dean,
tax for 1893.

Green Thompson, 50 acres land
on Little Blaine, adjoining Lewis
Thompson, tax for 1893.

J. W. SHANNON, D. S.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Dr. Peters, the German explorer of
Africa, who is visiting the United
States, has written a letter home, a bit
of which has got into print. He says
that he has enjoyed greatly what he
has seen in America, and adds: "Still
it is not Yankin. American boys in
culture and civilization about the mid-
dle of Africa and Europe."

Dr. Robert Batter, an elderly physi-
cian residing in Rome, Ga., has pre-
sented to the state about one thousand
valuable medical works from his pri-
vate library, asking that they be made
the nucleus of a medical reference li-
brary in the state capital in Atlanta.
The state's need of which he has often
realized during his professional career.

Prince Komatsu, a near relative of
the imperial family of Japan, with his
wife, is about to begin a journey to Eu-
rope to pay his respects to the various
crowned heads there. In all probability
he will also visit this country. The
prince is a young man, not more than
thirty years old, and an officer in the
Japanese navy. He was formerly at-
tached to the Japanese embassy in Ber-
lin.

Queen Wilhelmine of Holland, aged
thirteen, has a large collection of dolls,
many of which are presents from sov-
ereigns. Among them are twenty dolls
representing officers in full uniform—a
kindergarten method of teaching the
young queen to distinguish the various
military grades. The other day she
expressed a desire for twenty female
dolls, as they were dreadfully bored.

There is a constantly increasing
demand in this country for the oriental
sacred books. The Koran in cheap
form is one of the best selling books,
and a volume of extracts from Buddha
is extremely popular. The sale of the
Zend Avesta is restricted, because it
can not be obtained in cheap form.
The purchasers of these works are not
only clergymen, but laymen, and there
seems to be an intense curiosity to
compare the sacred books of other re-
ligions with the Bible.

News was brought to Seattle a few
days ago of the birth of the first white
child in the wilderness of the Yukon
river. It was born last spring to Mrs.
P. Beaumont, wife of the keeper of a
trading post at the outlet of the Porcu-
pine river, within the Arctic circle and
almost on the eastern border of the ter-
ritory. Mrs. Beaumont is the only
white woman that ever crossed the
Chilcan mountains and descended the
Yukon. The first unmarried white
woman to penetrate any considerable
distance up the Yukon was Miss Mel-
len, a missionary, who took charge of
an Indian school at Forty Mile Creek
last spring.

The Mystery of the Man in the
Iron Mask seems to be solved at last.
A long letter in cipher, addressed by
the King XIV. to his minister of war, the
Marquis de Lavoye, which is kept in
the archives of the ministry at Paris,
has, after repeated futile efforts, been
deciphered, and proves to be an order
to convey Gen. de Malfosse to the
Fortress of Piguerol, for having raised
the siege of Contraband to the king's
orders. This happened in 1699. The
king directs that the general's face
shall be concealed under a "loup," or
black velvet mask. The revelation of
the identity is somewhat disappoint-
ing. If it was Gen. Beloude who was
the Man of the Iron Mask, how dis-
proportionate his offense seems to the
punishment which secluded him for
thirty-four years from all communica-
tion with his kind save with his jailer.
—Springfield Republican.

HUMOROUS.

"I hear you are going to be mar-
ried." "That is news to me." "Some-
one surely told me you were engaged."
"That's different."—Pittsburgh Chron-
icle.

He—"She is a general favorite
among the men, I take it." She—"What
makes you think so?" He—"The women
all seem to hate her."—N. Y. Herald.

Small Boy—"Papa, are two heads
better than one?" Papa—"Sometimes,
my son." Small Boy—"Is that the rea-
son you put 'em on playing cards?"—
N. Y. Journal.

Birds of a Feather—"So Miss
Smith-Brown is going to marry young
Crosby? Quite a feather in her cap,
isn't it?" "Yes, a goose feather."—De-
troit Free Press.

Some Differences—"Do you know,
people are actually beginning to call
me an old maid?" Made—"You mean
that you are just beginning to hear
them."—Vogue.

Sandy—"Come with me, 'George,'
and let us see the Widows' Home."
George—"Not me! I saw a widow home
once, and it cost me a cool five hundred
and costs."—Tit-Bits.

"It's a very happy little family,
isn't it?" "O, dear, no! Her husband
is jealous of her poodle, and her poodle
is jealous of its father all the time."—
Vogue.

"Don't you think Lelia's com-
plexion is lovely?" said one dear girl
to another. "Yes, that's one thing
that I admire about her. She always
buys the best in the market."—Wash-
ington Star.

Artificially Handled.—"Did you
hear about young PART, the china
painter?" "No, what is it?" "He has
been served like his own china." "He
is that?" "His wife's father fired him."
—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Wickwire—"The ideal here is
a story in a paper about a woman suing
for ten thousand dollars for the loss of
only a thumb." Mr. Wickwire—"Per-
haps it was the thumb she kept her
husband under."—Indianapolis Jour-
nal.

Friendleigh—"Ah, playing the
races again, eh? Only last week you
gave me your solemn promise to have
nothing more to do with games of
chance. And here you've broken it al-
ready." Kanquit—"Not much, I
ain't. This is a game in which a man
has no chance."—N. Y. Recorder.

Wandering Willie—"There is some-
thin' in that doctrine bout castin' yer
bread on the waters." Tettering Tom
—"Proosed." Wandering Willie—"Why,
a wiser asked me to hold his coat while
he fixed his horse's boots, and I
held the coat. Now the coat holds me
see?"—Boston Transcript.

Maud—"And, pa, what did Prof.
Croton say of my piano-playing?"
Pa—"He was quite extravagant in his
praise. He said you possessed an
originality in execution that was truly
remarkable. He said he had heard
some of your pieces performed by the
greatest masters, and not one of them
played them as you did."—Boston
Transcript.

A WAYWARD son advertised in the
New York dailies a few days ago, an-
nouncing that the funeral services of
his father would take place at the
 morgue.

By a new route which is proposed
from England to Australia across the
Gulf, the trip from London to Sydney,
it is believed, may be shortened to
twenty-eight days.

SENATOR STEWART is the largest con-
sumer of coffee in the senate. When
he is under full highway on one of his
thirty-day absences he absorbs three
as much as any other member, and
strong enough to float an egg.

A. J. WILSON, S. L. C.



STOCKED UP STOCKED UP!

BY ELECTROPOISE
WITHOUT MEDICINE

DuBois & Webb
Send to 20 page book free.

TESTIMONIALS.
The Electropoise will cure many cases
of disease where nothing else will. It
has worked like a charm in my family.
Rev. Geo. H. Means, Covington, Ky.

With the Electropoise I have cured
dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble,
lagrippe, headache, toothache, bad cold,
rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsillitis, colic
and piles. The results are wonderful,
colds and fever I have seen cured in
sixty minutes. E. R. 13th, Churchill,
Kentucky.

Johnson & Horton,
CIVIL AND MINING
ENGINEERS,
OHIO INST. M. E., & E. ASSOCIATION
OF THE SOUTH.

CONSULTING ENGINEER, A
SPECIALTY. Will Report on Coal and
Mineral Lands. Office, Bank Bldg.,
LOUISA, KY.

Send to the
DAIRY LUNCH
ASHLAND, KY.,
WM. A. GREENE,
PROPRIETOR.

For prices see—
BRICK
ICE CREAM

Which we can deliver to persons in
Louisia and vicinity at low rates
and on short notice.

Stewart & Stewart
Attorneys and Coun-
sellors at Law,
LOUISA, KY.

M. TULLY, JAY A. VINSON,
TULLY & VINSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Logan, W. Va.

All kinds of legal business prompt-
ly attended to.
COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

H. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney at Law,
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

DR. W. A. BERRY,
Louisia, Kentucky.
Office—Main Street.
Calls promptly answered.

TIP MOORE,
Attorney at Law,
BLAINE, KY.

Collections in Eastern Kentucky
given special attention.

Alexander Lackey,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Conley's
Watch
Hospital

Damaged,
Broken,
Crushed,
Bruised,
Disfigured & Ruptured
WATCHES

Fixed,
Repaired,
Regulated &
Restored.
Louisia, Kentucky.

Sheriff's Sale,
By virtue of execution No. 1134,
which issued from the Lawrence Cir-
cuit Court in favor of A. Winters
against F. E. E. & N. for the sum
of \$109.68, with interest from Jan-
uary 23d, 1892, until paid, and the
costs of this case, subject to a cred-
it of \$50.00, June 18, 1892, I or one
of my deputies will, on Monday,
Nov. 20, 1893, about one o'clock p.
m., offer for sale to the highest bid-
der, from the court house, door in
Louisia, Lawrence county, Ky., the
following described property, or
sufficient thereof to produce the
sums indicated above: About 20
acres of land back of Lawrence Cir-
cuit Court in favor of A. Winters
against F. E. E. & N. for the sum
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of my deputies will, on Monday,
Nov. 2